



Pirates collar Wolfpack

Defense anchors strong finish against NCSU

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TEC STAFF

With the second highest attendance in program history, East Carolina and NC State were fighting for bragging rights, with both partaking in a defensive battle in the game's final minutes.

ECU's 33-30 victory over NC State marked the Pirates' third consecutive victory over the Wolfpack and sixth straight win against an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

Both ECU (2-0) and NC State (1-1) played in blowout games the week prior to Saturday's matchup. In both games the defenses didn't have as much on their plates against the smaller schools.

The offenses' success made it easier on the defense. ECU's linebacker Dayon Pratt said that it was easy to hold Western Carolina to just seven points, because the offense provided a comfortable lead to work with.

Saturday's game was not so easy, however. It was a fast paced game going back and forth and it came down to the final seconds, resulting in ECU's defense closing the door on a Wolfpack comeback.

"Defensively, when we had our backs against the wall, we made some plays," ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery said.

There were several missed opportunities on both sides and both teams combined to miss three field goals, two of which were from NC State. The Wolfpack also attempted a fake field goal and a two-point conversion, both of which were unsuccessful.

"That fake field goal, you know, we worked on it," said Montgomery. "We worked really hard on it defensively, and man we were gap sound and we played really really good football there."

Outside of the first quarter, there was never more than a single-score difference between the two teams. ECU suffered an early setback in personnel when defensive back Bobby Fulp was ejected after a targeting penalty and Pratt left the game for some time due to an undisclosed injury.

"Our depth is good," said defensive back Corey Seargent. "No matter if anyone comes out, we know we're confident in the next person that comes in to finish the job."

The defenses fought hard,

and kept the scoring to a minimum. After the teams went back and forth scoring, the fourth quarter became a true battle. With 5:49 left in the game, ECU took the lead, 33-30. From that point forward the game was decided by both defenses as they fought to give their offenses a chance to score.

With the game on the line, the defenses buckled down and forced back-to-back punts, not allowing either offense to get into any rhythm. It came down to 51 seconds left in the game, with the Wolfpack on its own 38-yard-line.

NC State quickly completed a 14-yard pass to get into ECU territory. With the Wolfpack threatening, the Pirates defense tightened up and caused two important incomplete passes before time expired.

"Everything is looking pretty good," said offensive specialist James Summers. "We made a couple mental mistakes, couple physical mistakes, but we can clean all that up and we'll be ready for South Carolina."

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Left: Fans shake flags during the North Carolina State game. The game was packed as it was the second most attended in program history with 50,719 at Dowdy-Ficklen. Top right: Corey Seargent (5) pumps up the crowd during the game Saturday. Seargent was a part of ECU's defense, which allowed only 10 points in the second half. Bottom right: Trevon Simmons (3) pumps his fist on the field.

'Keep Dowdy Hydrated' resolution passes

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East Carolina University Student Government Association passed a resolution titled "Keep Dowdy Hydrated" in response to concerns raised over a lack of access to water and amenities during Saturday's football game.

"It is designed to ensure students at ECU football games -- seated in 'The Boneyard' -- receive viable options to remain hydrated for the entire length of the game," said Giovanni Triana, SGA senator who brought up the bill.

"The [SGA] seeks to work closely with University Athletics in order to continue to improve the safety and well-being of students and fans alike," said Triana.

Students and fans were discouraged from leaving their seats by event security at last weekend's football game.

Many who sat in the student section of

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, nicknamed "The Boneyard," were told by stadium officials and authorities patrolling the game, they would not be permitted to return to their seats if they left. Due to overcrowding, students who left their seats to use the restroom or buy a beverage would be organized into overflow crowds until room became available.

With all of the chaos, many rumors of ECU allegedly overselling tickets traveled around the stadium. Shelley Binegar, the associate athletics director for external operations, said tickets were not oversold, rather students who did not have Student Pirate Club tickets were given access to "The Boneyard." Students were getting SPC wristbands without showing their tickets to employees, as well as entering "The Boneyard" without being properly checked by security.

Sophomore Grace Bibus said the circumstances were frustrating and should not be ignored from administration.

"I think that was ridiculous," said Bibus.

"Not only did I pay well in advance to see every home game from 'The Boneyard,' but also my safety was compromised by the university wanting to make a quick buck."

Binegar said after evaluating the situation, the staff will take further precautions to ensure the same problem does not occur in future games.

"After a comprehensive review of information from this weekend's home football game, specifically regarding the Boneyard seating area, we apologize to those students and guests who were negatively affected," said Binegar in an email.

With temperatures reaching into the 90s and the heat index topping over 100 degrees according to Weather Underground, many students sat out in the sun while in fear of losing their seats.

"I was really annoyed because I paid \$50 for a guaranteed Pirate Club ticket," said Victoria Simpson. "It also discouraged people from getting water, since they knew they

couldn't get back in which resulted in more people passing out."

Becca Rose, a freshman intended nursing major, said the actions of security threatened her physical being and were not necessary.

"I felt dehydrated and lightheaded because of the high temperatures so my boyfriend went to get water for me, and he couldn't get back for at least 30 minutes," said Rose.

With the rising heat and overcrowding in the stands, officials feared that dehydration would be a major issue. For members of Greenville Fire-Rescue, it was a busy day, according to Rebekah Thurston, spokeswoman for GFR.

"We did have a high volume of calls at the game on Saturday," Thurston said, speaking about game preparedness. "Fortunately, we were well-prepared with multiple trucks on site, as well as extra staff on-hand for the cooling tents."

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Chancellor to speak with alumni

Chancellor Cecil Staton will be speaking in Cary, NC at Prestonwood Country Club, where he plans to address many alumni and friends of the university. Members of the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors, ECU Board of Visitors, ECU foundation boards and local and state elected officials will also be in attendance.

Student Groups to host Supermarket 101

Off-Campus student services partner with Campus Dining and the Office of Student Transitions to hold Supermarket 101 today. The goal of Supermarket 101 is to learn effective shopping strategies when buying on a budget and healthy meals.

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Meet the Brody Scholars

1 of a 3 part series introducing the Brody Award winners

Veteran finds passion in service

Emily Harvey
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East Carolina University's Brody School of Medicine honored three individuals in the class of 2020 with the Brody Scholar Award.

Bryan Morales, Chantel Morey and Katherine Mulligan each received a scholarship valued at approximately \$112,000. The students will each receive four years of medical school tuition, as well as have their living expenses paid for, the opportunity to travel abroad or do something of their choosing through a summer enrichment program, and a supported community service project.

Bryan Morales

After serving in the military for seven years, earning a biology degree from Methodist University, working on research associated with post-traumatic stress disorder and volunteering with veterans, Bryan Morales ended up in medical school.

Morales did not know he wanted to go into medicine to be a doctor until he was well into his junior year of college, saying each experience led him to where he is today.

"I just think it's at every step of the way I did find out something that just made going into medicine more clear," Morales said. "My research in undergrad did deal with looking at treatment especially in terms of memory, and then once I looked at this whole population that could be potentially helped by it, you have to do more than just do research and show something has an effect, you actually have to reach out to people and touch them."

Committed to working with the military, Morales said he will at least join the reserves, but possibly serve active duty as well.

"On the complete other side of the spectrum is just going active duty and going into the military completely, and because of my history, being born and raised in the military, serving in the military, I've thought about that path and what that would entail," Morales said. "It's just really trying to find ways to revolutionize the system as well in terms of health care, because there are a lot of things that still need to be



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(Left to right) Chantel Morey, Bryan Morales and Katherine Mulligan pose for a photo on ECU's campus.

worked out as well."

Revolutionizing the healthcare system for military individuals is something Morales is passionate about, and hopes to work in emergency medicine again. Chancellor to speak with alumni

"A lot of my time was spent with combat units," Morales said. "So emergency medicine is always changing and then how folks are treated or taken care of once they come back is a new frontier in a lot of ways, so I would like to be involved in that too."

Morales is not only interested in serving those in the military, but also the Latino population.

"If I do stay here it'll definitely be in primary care and try to focus on the Latino population," Morales said. "If not, it'll definitely be in the military; that's always something that I'm going to have to try and balance."

Past experiences could be a hindrance or a bonus, according to Morales.

"I have had some real life experience; I have, as a medic, treated and learned a few lessons about doctoring and where the patient is coming from," Morales said. "But here at Brody, and primary care, it's just everyone, and just full spectrum, so there are definitely things that help me in a lot of ways. But I'm also learning just like everyone else is learning."

The drive to serve individuals led Morales to medical school, and keeps him pushing forward.

"It all just kept leading up to I want to do things with people," Morales said. "I want to work with people and I want to be in their presence and I want to be talking to them, interacting with them."

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Maybe if we could submit rants via mobile there would be some...

On fridays we wear purple.

alumni here, why has there not been any pirate rants since the first? what do you expect me to do during breaks at work if there are no rants to read

If Kai thinks America is so racist to black people, you would think he could come up with actual evidence every so often

What happened to Paint It Purple Fridays?? Show your pirate pride!!!!

I've been really disappointed in my sheets lately, the Dutch ovens aren't nearly as good as they used to be...

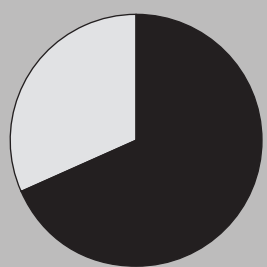
What was with the student section entry on Saturday? That was ridiculous. And to the 48 year old woman pitching a fit in line...do you even go here??

Questions regarding Pirate Rants can be directed to Seth Gulledge at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

ANSWER

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QUESTION

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Our view

9/11 taught through eyes of a textbook

Take a moment to think about where you were on Sept. 11, 2001. Now take a moment to realize that this year marks the first year that freshman in high school will be learning about this tragedy as an event they weren't alive to witness.

Sunday morning marked the 15-year anniversary of Sept. 11, a day millions of Americans remember vividly. This tragic event is forever marked in the memory of those who grew up in the post-9/11 world. It was an event that defined the generation.

While the generation growing up now will learn about 9/11 in their history textbooks, their older siblings, parents, grandparents and others lived through it. For many college students, this tragedy has been

apart of our lives for as long as we can remember. To think that there are teenagers who did not experience this heartache first hand is mind blowing. Though most of us lived through this aftermath of the attacks, many of us may not have realized the significance of having lived through it until you realize there is now a whole generation of people who will only learn about it through a textbook or through stories their parents told to them.

While the passage of time may heal the wounds of such an event, we as an editorial staff believe we must not forget those lost that day and we should remember and hold onto the unity that came out of the tragedy. We are one.

Yoga enhances positivity



Libby West
GUEST COLUMNIST

For relief and relaxation during anxious and stressful times, I turn to a breathing technique I learned while practicing yoga.

I discovered this technique during a time I needed it the most, the beginning of my senior year at East Carolina.

After a near-breakdown about graduating and finding a job in the business world, my mom suggested attending a yoga class to help me destress.

Despite the fact that I've never thought of myself as the yoga type, I decided to give it a try and signed up for a class at a local yoga studio.

A sense of relaxation rushed over me upon my arrival into the dimly-lit studio that smelled of essential oils and had soft music playing in the background.

At many points throughout the class, the instructor reminded us to "breathe out negative thoughts, breathe in positive thoughts."

I could actually feel the stress leaving my body as I fell into a more relaxed and solace state.



Three young women practice yoga together as a form of relaxation and meditation during stressful times.

At the end of the class, the lights dimmed even more and the instructor placed cool, lavender-scented cloths over our eyes.

After an hour long yoga class, encompassing segments of exercise and meditation, my outlook and sense of well being had significantly improved.

I was then ready to take on my senior year and all of the responsibilities that came

with it.

Now, whenever I'm feeling a little overwhelmed or anxious, I'm able to use the breathing technique I learned that day, "breathe out negative thoughts, breathe in positive thoughts."

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Seize happiness in every day life



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Right now is an extremely important time in your life. Everyone is telling you what you need to do and what path you need to take to succeed. But it is important to remember that life is not about how much you make, what car you drive or how big your house is.

Trust me, I want the best of everything too, but life is not about this. Life is about being happy, having people around you to lift you up if you fall or just there to have a good time or whatever else that truly makes you happy.

I don't mean it's okay to fail your classes, always try your best. But don't torture yourself with work and activates you don't enjoy.

Because sadly, soon enough, you will most likely begin a career that will keep you working for the next 40 years. So take your time, breathe and treat yourself. Join things that you enjoy even if it doesn't look great on a resume, you'd be amazed at the things you learn from doing something you love. It's always better than doing nothing.

What I am trying to get at, is these years of college are about learning what you want to do later. Most importantly, these years are for learning about yourself and enjoying yourself. This is the time to make mistakes, to try things you have never thought you would, and go do it. Obviously don't do too many stupid things and don't get yourself in trouble with the law, but try new things, have a good time, be selfish, it's okay.

It can be hard to do school work and sit

through boring lectures, but take advantage from your time away from that. Take advantage of the 28,000 people that you share something in common with. Take advantage of the 400-plus clubs this school offers. Take advantage of everything you can take because you don't know when it'll be gone.

No one ever knows when their time is up. Live everyday like it's your last, because truthfully, it could be. Think about when you will be in your deathbed looking back at your life. What will you be happy about? I know I'll be happy with the things I owned or did, but the most amazing memories were because of the people I shared them with. Just always remember, life is short, be happy.

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BRIEFS

Headliner for 2017 Carolina Kickoff announced

In an announcement made during Saturday's football game, Blake Shelton was named as the headlining performance for next year's Carolina Kickoff.

Early bird tickets are currently available for the concert online at eckickoff.com, with ticket prices ranging from \$39 to \$199.

The concert is scheduled to take place in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Aug. 19 of next year.

EVENTS

TODAY

Good Music, Good Medicine concert featuring Chris Puckett

Vidant Interfaith Chapel
11:30 a.m.- 12:15 p.m.

Wine and Design Crossbones Tavern 6:30 p.m.

Karaoke w/ DJ JoJo Winslow's Tavern 8:30 p.m.- 12 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Chilled Vinyasa Yoga

Student Recreation Center, Room 239
4 p.m.- 5 p.m.

Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Trollingwood Taproom & Brewery
4 p.m.

CHASING A DREAM

L.E.D co-founder talks finding passion

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Moving beyond just a business venture, L.E.D turned into an eye-opening experience that co-founder Kristopher Montford-Brown now hopes to share with others.

Montford-Brown, an East Carolina alumnus, got the idea for the now well-known local promotions group after he and fellow ECU alumnus Tyree Barnes began reflecting on their futures and what they truly wanted to do with their lives following graduation.

"After graduation, me and my fraternity brother Tyree Barnes, we didn't want to feel like we were going into a job where we had to work with other people," Montford-Brown said. "We felt like we'd always had the mentality and the knowledge to run our own stuff."

Montford-Brown added, "I wanted to be able to wake up every day and decide what I do with my life, I wanted to do what I want to do and be free."

By following their drive to lead in something they'd hope would become larger than themselves, the brainstorming began.

"Eventually, me and Tyree had the same vision, we both wanted to [work with the] arts and throw events," Montford-Brown said. "At the time, events weren't my only passion. I thought that if I went with it, eventually my passion would come to me."

In search of that passion, Montford-Brown and Barnes established L.E.D, which took off within the year. As the popularity of L.E.D rapidly increased, Montford-Brown and Barnes faced the fact that their idea had now become a full-time effort.

Montford-Brown, who was working four other jobs in the beginning, and Barnes, who was working two, made the risky decision to quit their jobs and focus on their goals for L.E.D

"We just put all of our time and energy into L.E.D," Montford-Brown said. "We started off doing nightlife events to get money



Kristopher Montford-Brown (right) and fellow L.E.D founder, Tyree Barnes (left) stand over Greenville on one of downtown's rooftops.

together for the company, and then we opened up branches."

L.E.D consists of several different branches, one of which is a promotional branch where Montford-Brown and Barnes, along with their marketing team, help to draw attention to community events, something Brown says tends to be overlooked in Greenville.

"If people need things promoted they hire us," Montford-Brown said. "Sometimes we will do it for free just to give back to the community and to also shine light on some of the things that are going on in the Greenville community that people overlook."

L.E.D soon progressed to include working with local artists in a branch now called L.E.D Wave. This was when Montford-Brown realized his main passion was working closely with the music and helping other musicians achieve their goals.

"The music branch started out as a music outreach, I just wanted to network a bunch of artists together and get them to know we will get your

music out for you," Montford-Brown said. "Then once I put a lot of energy into it I found out it was my passion."

Montford-Brown had always had the hunch that music was the direction he wanted to take, but escaping his inhibitions was a task he had to face first.

"Music has always been there, but there was always that voice in the back of my mind saying 'what if they don't like it, 'what if I do something wrong?'" Montford-Brown said. "I had to get that voice out in college, and it wasn't until I left college that I could fully get it out. The thing about L.E.D is it is so open with events that it forced me to try other things which helped me in [releasing] my passion."

By using L.E.D Wave as his medium to reach that passion, the aspiration evolved to turn L.E.D into a record label one day.

"I know that L.E.D Wave will be a record label," Montford-Brown said. "I am trying to figure out how to organize it because I don't want to waste people's time because I

really value people's time."

Montford-Brown hopes to awaken other people's passions through his own work, now that he knows what he's here to do.

"I just want people to wake up every single day and be able to do what they want to do," Montford-Brown said. "That is what I'm trying to do with L.E.D is help people find their passion too."

For Montford-Brown, the journey has just begun and he urges his fellow Pirates to seek out their own dreams and pursue them.

"If [you] could wake up and only do one thing every single day, what would you do? Because whatever that is, it's your passion, and if you've already found it then now it's just time to take the steps to find out how you can pursue it after college," Montford-Brown said. "And if you don't know what you are doing, it doesn't mean that you are lost. It means that something great is coming."

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Clothing consignment brings benefits, risks

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Clothing resellers have become increasingly popular in connection with fashion's latest trends and the demand for a refreshing wardrobe.

Local consignment stores such as Plato's Closet and Serendipity are in the business of turning one's gently worn clothing in return for payment

up front. These stores handle the actual sales of your goods while often providing the cash incentive in advance.

The best time for students to bring in items to Plato's Closet is "all the time, being in a college town," said Lusita Barron, general manager of Plato's Closet and East Carolina University alumna.

Barron advises students looking to make the most

profit off of their used-clothing to make sure their items are in great condition.

"The better condition they're in, the better prices, the more we can sell it for the more money that we can pay you for it," Barron said.

According to the New York Times, "It's the Age of Consignment," with businesses working from the remnant's of students' wardrobes to help others build on their own.

"We try to cater to all different types of people [from] that girl who goes to class with just sweatpants and a sweat-shirt," Barron said, "to the fashionista who wears the heels to class or wears the little booties with the heels on them."

Plato's Closet in Greenville owes much of the product in its store to the students at ECU, who've helped to contribute a variety of different trends.

"From the edgy person who brings in the chambrays and the leathers with studs all the way to the other side where we get these sorority girls and fraternity guys with the Vineyard Vines, the Southern Tide and the Southern Marsh kind of stuff," Barron said. "We really try to keep all the different styles in our store because at ECU diversity is enormous."

Consignment services are also available online, with sites like eBay and even through Facebook groups such as Sorority Gal and Brand



A shopper at Plato's Closet browses through a rack of resale items.

Resales. Poshmart is a new app recently created for consumer to consumer consignment. People post the pieces they are looking to sell on the app ranging from outerwear to various accessories.

But with these consignment services there are also different complications students can face with selling clothes.

Many have had bad consignment experiences and end up selling their clothes for less than they believe it's valued at. Some situations result with no cash back and just a bag

because they were too fancy, which made no sense," Bollman said. "They said 'we sell more casual clothes here and your clothes are too formal.'"

Some of the items of clothing Bollman brought in included shirts and skirts that she felt had been in style at the time, including a romper.

After browsing the store, she found that the items the store had taken for sale were not reflective of the mission she thought they were supposed to be promoting, according to Bollman.

"I looked around and thought it was pretty unfair, I saw a lot of cheap clothing for a place that advertises for used name brand items," Bollman said. "For the quality of clothes I saw them selling, it just made no sense that they wouldn't accept mine."

For the best results when selling to consignment, students should also take into consideration what the market in their area looks like.

Visiting each local consignment shop to see what they're in need of versus what their stock is already saturated with will help when deciding what to sell.

"I've seen people go in there and walk out successful though," Bollman said. "I think trying doesn't hurt."

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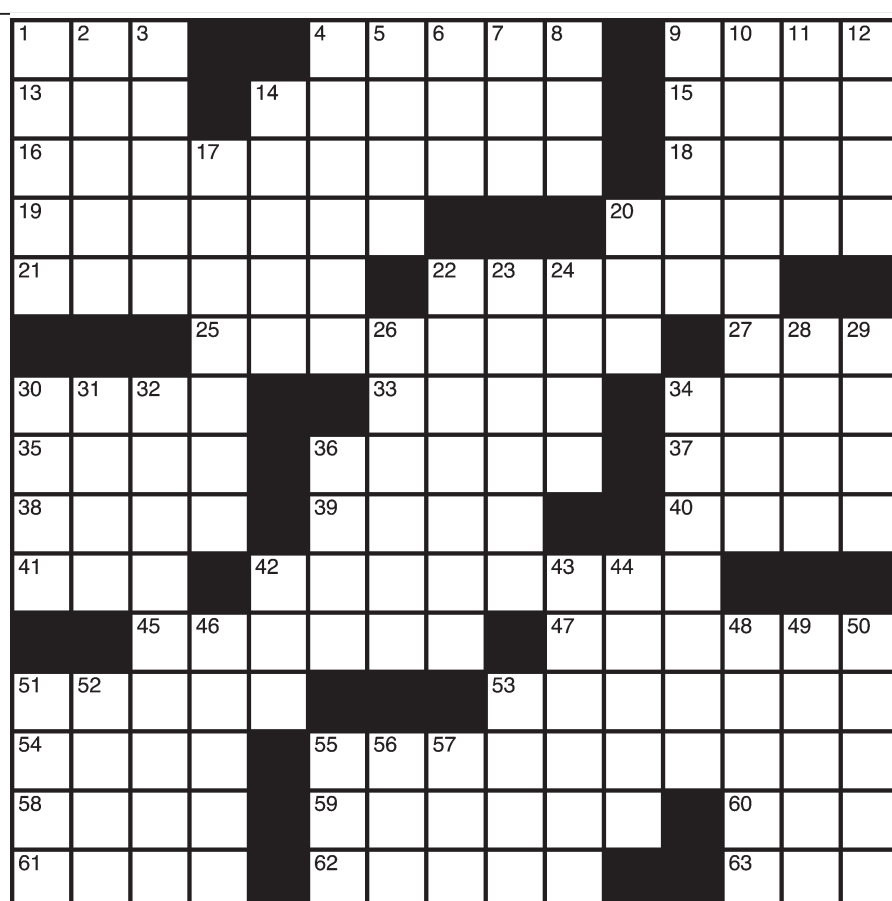
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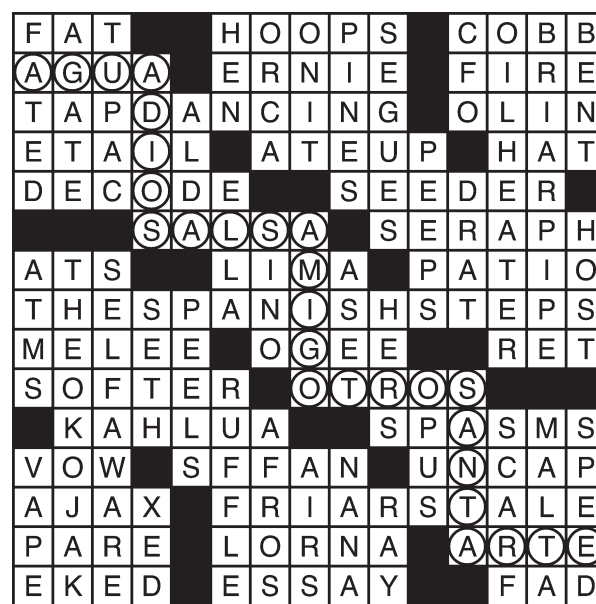
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PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Is blessed with, as talent
 - 4 Creator of Finn and Sawyer
 - 9 Leave rolling in the aisles
 - 13 That, in Spain
 - 14 "Olde" store
 - 15 Ring over an angel
 - 16 Crustacean catcher
 - 18 Out of town
 - 19 Intent
 - 20 OB/GYN procedure
 - 21 Hiding spot for a cheater's ace
 - 22 Put off bedtime
 - 25 Weapon in Clue
 - 27 Brewery product
 - 30 "Defending our rights" org.
 - 33 Electrified atoms
 - 34 Scans for injured athletes, briefly
 - 35 ___ Mawr College
 - 36 Piece of pizza
 - 37 To-do list entry
 - 38 Worse-than-one's-bite quality
 - 39 Online TV giant
 - 40 Since, in a holiday song
 - 41 Fifi's friend
 - 42 Slip for a tardy student
 - 45 Like the Arctic, compared to most of the planet
 - 47 Two-base hit
 - 51 Debate issue
 - 53 Illness characterized by a red rash
 - 54 Soon, to a bard
 - 55 Decorator's wall prettifier
 - 58 Subtle look
 - 59 Lion groups
 - 60 Former AT&T rival
 - 61 Former fast planes
 - 62 Unemotional
 - 63 Bladed gardening tool
- DOWN**
- 1 Makes a difference
 - 2 "I won't tell ___!"
 - 3 Buffalo hockey player
 - 4 Title venue for Hemingway's old man
 - 5 Sported
 - 6 Kindle download
 - 7 Wall St. debut
 - 8 Volleyball barrier
 - 9 SeaWorld star
 - 10 Backyard bash
 - 11 Jai ___
 - 12 String-around-your-finger toy
 - 14 Cooking appliance
 - 17 Explore caves
 - 20 Sailor's word of obedience
 - 22 Information that ruins the ending
 - 23 Costner/Russo golf film
 - 24 Basilica recess
 - 26 Water down
 - 28 Bank claim
 - 29 Salinger's "With Love and Squalor" girl
 - 30 Palindromic pop group
 - 31 Study all night
 - 32 Keats or Byron, e.g.
 - 34 Pageant title with 51 contestants (the 50 states plus D.C.)
 - 36 Roe source
 - 42 Partners' legal entity: Abbr.
 - 43 Madison Ave. bigwig
 - 44 Most TV "operas"
 - 46 Sounds from sties
 - 48 "Mutiny on the Bounty" captain
 - 49 Slow movement
 - 50 Perfumer Lauder
 - 51 Four-note lights-out tune
 - 52 Singles
 - 53 Prefix with care
 - 55 Collectors' albums ... and a hint to six puzzle answers
 - 56 Gallery collection
 - 57 Chihuahua uncle



Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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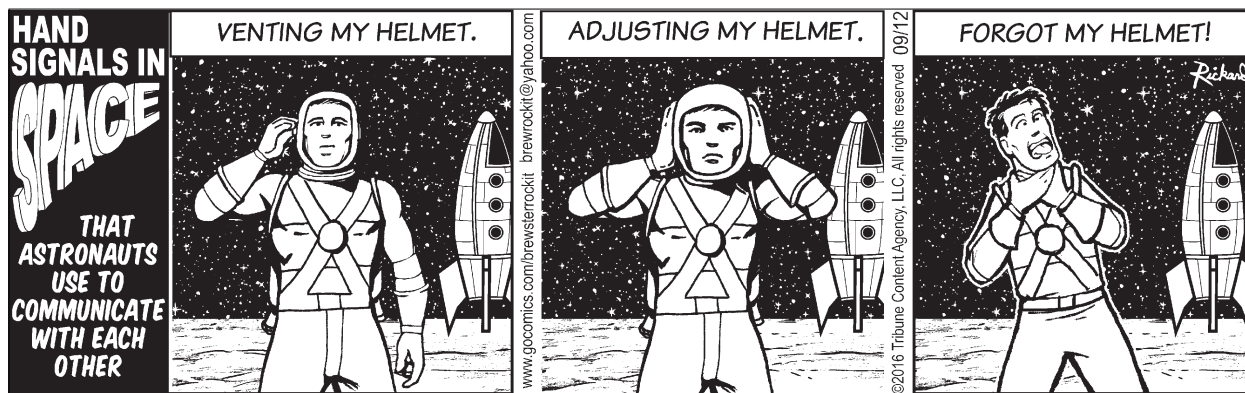
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7	9	8	5	2	3	1	6	4
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3	1	4	6	8	9	7	5	2
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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East Carolina linebacker Dayon Pratt (1) sacks North Carolina State starting quarterback Ryan Finley (15) in the first half of Saturday's game. Pratt finished with seven tackles and his first sack of the season. SAVANNA ELKINS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Montgomery applauds defense

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

Electricity was in the air Saturday afternoon, as East Carolina head coach Scottie Montgomery earned his first signature win over North Carolina State in front of a raucous crowd.

Reflecting on the victory over the in-state rival, Pirate fans topped Montgomery's list of recognition.

"First things first, I feel very confident saying that Pirate Nation had a lot to do with us winning that football game," said Montgomery. "There was some critical times in the game, where as a coach you could feel the effect of the crowd, whether it be for you or against you and how your team communicates. And we did a really good job from a crowd standpoint in Dowdy-Ficklen."

Montgomery, who said NC State was a lot bigger and stronger on the field than he had ever imagined, credited his defensive and offensive line for huge games. On the back end, the Pirates will welcome back safety Bobby Fulp against South Carolina, whose ejection against the Wolfpack was bigger than ECU fans thought.

"That was a huge critical error in the game, and people didn't know because our game plan evolved around Bobby and people didn't know that," said Montgomery.

On offense, J.T. Boyd and Messiah Rice were amongst an O-Line that helped account for 472 total yards from scrimmage.

On defense, tackle Demetri McGill and the return of Demage Bailey from suspension fueled a defense that held NC State to 10 points in the second half. Bailey's return was just in time for the Pirates' hardest three-game spell of the season.

"We were able to be stout in some situations and get some stops at the line of scrimmage," said Montgomery. "Just getting down a big, strong back this past week, Demage also helps us keep our linebackers cleaner to the football. He can get on the edge but he can still stay right down the center and get his eyes down a gap and his body in another gap and he can get it done both ways."

Hoping to take the momentum gained from the past two weeks into this Saturday's first away game, Montgomery knows there is a difference when going up against a Southeastern Conference football program in South Carolina.

ECU defensive line coach Deke Adams served the same position for the Gamecocks the last three seasons, giving the Pirates an unusual advantage this weekend.

"We had a personnel meeting with Deke [Adams] on both sides of the ball, where I set in and I got my notes from that personnel meeting," said Montgomery. "He knows a lot about these kids. He knows what they play for, how they play, the positions that they feel more comfortable at, so we got a great amount of intel from Deke."

New USC head coach Will Muschamp has coached three schools in the past three seasons, making it difficult for the Pirate defense to prepare this week, especially since Montgomery says the defense will be called upon to step up.

"Offense will help you win games, defense will help you win championships and road games, so we're going to lean on our defense," said Montgomery. "We feel like on defense, we got to continue to grow, and continue to get better and our senior leadership on defense is starting to show up."

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TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

East Carolina (2-0) defeated NC State, 33-30 Saturday afternoon. The victory marked its third straight win over the Wolfpack and sixth consecutive over the ACC.

SOCCER

The Pirates (3-5) defeated UNC Charlotte, 3-2 Sunday evening, behind Lana Spitler's two goals and one assist.

MEN'S GOLF

The Pirates finished 13th at the Rod Myers Invitational over the weekend, finishing in front of only Loyola (Md.)

VOLLEYBALL

ECU (8-0) remained undefeated after sweeping the Campbell Invitational over the weekend. The Pirates defeated South Carolina State, Navy and Campbell to take the tournament.

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SOCCER

Spitler helps break losing streak

Kayla Morton
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina soccer team ended its three-game losing streak behind Lana Spitler's record-setting two-goal game Sunday afternoon against the UNC Charlotte 49ers.

After the Pirates were blanked by NC State Thursday, head coach Rob Donnenwirth told his team that in their next three games, the Pirates will win all three. Dropping to 2-5 after Thursday's loss, the Pirates need those wins to reach .500.

ECU accomplished the first leg of its goal Sunday, after ending on the upside of a 3-2 match.

After a foul by Charlotte in its own box on Courtney Cash, Spitler connected on a penalty kick to the bottom left corner to put ECU up 1-0 in the 11th minute. The goal put her behind Kendall Frey for fifth most all-time.

Cash scored her fourth goal of the year, good for second best on the team, in the 27th minute off an assist by Spitler. Spitler whiffed a shot that bounced off the goalkeeper, and Cash followed it up by sending it to the back of the net. Cash had four previous shot attempts, however this time she finally beat the goaltender.

"Cash caused them all sorts of problems, and created the penalty kick," Donnenwirth said. "We did pretty well in the first half, we didn't get burned this time around."

Annah Lindberg once again flirted with her first goal of the season when she had a sneaky attempt in the 39th minute, but Charlotte goalkeeper Anna Sheldon got her hands on it.

The Pirates had seven shots during the opening half, four more than the 49ers, and stopped all three of their threatening corner kicks to lead 2-0 at halftime. They lost that momentum in the second half, however, when Julia Grainda started the scoring for Charlotte by kneeling the ball into the bottom left corner after a 50th minute corner kick.

"I talked to them at halftime, I told them that they were going to give everything they got in the first 10 minutes," Donnenwirth said. "They were riding that momentum a bit, so I'm glad we have a full week to work on it."

Charlotte tied the game in the 60th minute when Mary Manser headed in a corner from Sophie Sipprell. The 49ers substituted twice as many players as the Pirates, so the fresh legs most

likely contributed to the goals.

Instead of steady, intense pressure, the 49ers let the Pirates make the moves and sat back off the ball to defend. They tried to save energy in the strong heat index by attempting to make ECU work for its field position with soccer moves.

It worked for the most part considering they broke down the Pirates defense and scored two second-half goals. However, they allowed one more shot to ECU that half (eight), and the Pirates picked up two corner kicks, one of which resulted in the game-winner.

Spitler broke up the tie in the 81st minute when ECU converted on a collision corner kick that found the far corner of the net. That goal would move her into a tie with Frye for fifth most all-time. The two goals would make it her second multi-goal game of the season, fourth of her

career, and a career-high five points on the day.

"We'll definitely work on defending free kicks, that's big for us right now," Spitler said. "We'll also work on team defending, answering any questions that we have. Getting everything reorganized."

The victory is the Pirates' second straight 3-2 defeat against Charlotte in the last two meetings, and first home win of the season. The Pirates will look for their second consecutive win against UNC Greensboro next Sunday, where they will look to achieve their goal of getting back to .500.

"I just knew we really needed to get the win today to get on the right track," Spitler said. "I knew today was a really big day to earn everything around."

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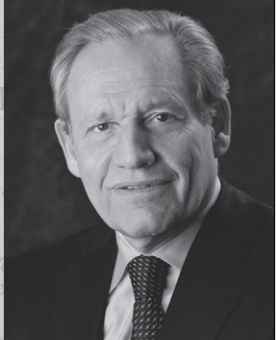
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